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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1889.

# WANAMAKER AT CHURCH. HOW HE SPENT HIS SUNDAY IN THE

QUARER CITY YESTERDAY. Presiding at a Sunday School and Bible Class, and Taking Active Part in a Sort of "Experience" Meeting—He is Equally Impressive in Prayer and Exhortation.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17 .- You must go early to get a seat at Postmaster-General Wanamaker's Sunday school nowadays. It begins at 2:30 P. M., and at 1:30 to-day people began to gather in the cold and drizzle about the doors. At 2 o'clock the doors were opened and within five minutes all the seats, except those reserved for scholars and teachers, were filled. and the crowd was still pouring in. It was like a circus for the neighborhood, and all the people living near stuck their heads out of the windows, as though to see the parade go by. That doesn't signify much, however, in Phildelphia, where people habitually stick their heads out of the windows at the slightest provocation, and keep triangular arrangements of mirrors outside their second story windows so as to be able to see everything that goes up and down the streets, even when their heads are kept inside. Bethany Sunday school has been · great institution in Philadelphia for many years. It ranks second to Mr. Wanamaker's big store, and the women who never go down town week days without stopping at Wanamaker's shop, or "Wanny's," as they affectionately term it, have been almost as careful that on Sundays their children should not miss a visit to Wanamaker's Sunday school. There is a Bethany Church, with a paster and all the other attachments, connected with the Sunday school, but the public never hears of them, and few know even to what denomination the church belongs. So far as the Sunday school is concerned, nobody cares. Mothers send their children to John Wanamaker's Sunday school to get any sort of religion they want, just as they go themselves to John Wanamaker's shop for anything from a paper of pins to a cook stove. As for Mr. Wanamaker himself, if called upon to choose between his shop and his Sunday school, he would probably be in as great a quandary as the rich young man be taught about to-day, to whom Jesus said: "Abandon all and follow me, if you would be saved." Both the shop and the Sunday school have grown up about Mr. Wanamaker in much the same way. He couldn't get along without either and neither could get along without him.

Sunday school have grown up about Mr. Wahamaker in much the same way. He couldn't get along without him.

One thing the Sunday school lacks that the shop has—a good location. The odd angregation of low brown-stone buildings, with a short clock tower and tiny sore, that constitute "Bethany," is at the corner of Bainbridge and Twenty-second street. Bainbridge street is on the right side of Market street to be fashionable, but it isn't. Except that the houses are two and three story ones, instead of tail tenoments. Hainbridge street is like the great east side in New York, and fully as ill kept and ill inhabited as most east-side streets, just about Bethany there is a sort of an oasts of poor respectability, attracted there doubtless, by the church, but even there the streets are unclean and ill smelling, the guiters toul, and the whole neighborhood unsavory. Postmaster-General Wanamaker's Bethany reminds one of his store architecturally; in that it seems to have been nieced together to moet the increasing demand for necommodation. The outside walls are filled with odd angles, and there is a door at every angle, separate doors for all the different classes of attendants, from visitors to infants. Inside the place looks like a theatre, with a lot of extra galleries and boxes put in as afterthoughts. The stace is big and open, with curtains that fold back, like those at the Casino. There are several hundred seats on the stage and a small gallery running around the walls half way up. An organ, a reading desk, and two stands of gas lamps, instead of foot lamps, are the furniture. The parquat, beneath the flat, panelled glass roof, is illied with quarter ovail benches, like the letter U cut in half, placed as closely together as possible without nesting. There is a chair to every bench. A class occupies each bench and a teacher each chair. A fountial is in the centre is for visitors. At the back it extends into lifteen or twenty vanited niches, each of which is a class room. There are more classes in the side galleries

But we were told to come here," protested

of ladies.

"But we were told to come here," protested one of the ladies.

"Can't help it; you can't have om. You'll have to leave 'em." he retorted loudly, to the mortification of the ladies.

A few minutes later the same usher brought them back to the very sents from which he had so offensively ejected them. It would have made Mr. Wanamaker's heart such to have been 'a the gallery and heard such things as this, nor he himsel caters for the outbite good will as much in his Sunday as in his week-day business. His week day ushers are better trained than his Sunday ones. Nothing like to-day's radeness would occur in his shop.

At 2.23 o'clock, when the congregation was buzzing with chatter like a hive of glant bees, the orchestra came upon the stage and began to tune up. It is a very worldly looking orchestra, consisting of a base viol, a trombone, a French horn, a clarionet, a cenet, and half a dozen fiddles. It differs from an ordinary theatre orchestra in sitting on the edge instead of in front of the stage, and in playing well. At 2.29, when the bass fiddler had finally some trouble that he had in getting his instrument to ge right, a fat man with a bail dhead looking like an aged edition of flussell Harrison, with a small chin beard, stepped to the deek. His name is Sweeney, and he has won fame mushely by leading the Ocean Grove music in summer time. When they saw him all the women sighed and said:

"Oh, my, Mr. Wanamaker ain't coming.

ally by leading the Ocean Grove music in aummer time. When they saw him all the women sighed and said:

"Oh. my, Mr. Wanamaker ain't coming. Ain't itoo bad?"

But they were wrong, for at 2:30, and not a second later, when the orchestra was just in the middle of a pretty bit of comic opera with a rattling lingle to it. Mr. Wanamaker stepned upon the stage. The people in the visitors' gallery craned their necks and a little buzz went around, but the regular attendants gave no sign of interest, and the fliddlers never quavered a note in their operatic selection. When it was done the Postmaster-Goneral tapped a little bell twice, and stood still looking over the school. He looked like the pictures of Thomas A. Edisen. He wore an odfashioned frock suit of plain black, with a turn-down collar and a little black tie. His straight dark hair, with its irregular shading of gray, was loked down flat to his head, but the heavy front lock had broken loose from the rest and fallen over his forehead, leaving a white gap between itself and the rest of the hair. After he had swept one of his grim glances over the school, he made a signal to the organist, who played a little overture. Mr. Sweeney and the full band joined in, Mr. Sweeney leading, with a folded paper for a baton. Each scholar had a little pamphlet cantaining the order of exercises for the day, and from it they began to sing, to the accompaniment of the orchestra. All together they sang:

One of his grim of the order of exercises for the day, and from it they began to sing, to the accompaniment of the orchestra. All together they sang:

Onward, onward, onward, Christian soldier,

Onward onward onward Christian soldier,
Marchiar, marching, marching, as to war.
Then a gallery full of girls on the right sang sweetly. With the Cross of Jessia, and the infant class under the gallery came in with a queer little. With the Cross of Jessia, Altogether they shouted. With the Cross of Jessia going on before. Then the gallery of girls went it alone again: "Christ, the royal master, leads against the fee," and the whole chimed in. Forward into battle see his banners go."
Then a gallery of boys on the left repeated the strain the girls had sung, and so it went back and forth, and altogether a sort of vocal battle-door and shuttlecock, with every once in a while the infants under the gallery singing a line feelby all by themselves. It was very pretty and excellently done, and the Postmaster-Georal seemed to like it, for he smiled as he leaned upon the desk, singing with the rest and occasionally helping the londer beat time. After the song there was a long moment of deep silence, and then, in a clear, rich voice, the Postmaster-General excitatined:

"If God be for us, who can be against us?"
A thousand voices replied, "There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life, as I was with Moses, so I will be with thes: I will not lail thee, nor forsake thee.

Another allegee, and then the organ played

Another stience, and then the organ played

act and low the crchestra joined in slowly, and at a signal the whole select began to chant in beautiful unison." When doubt and conflict weigh me down." with its chorus, "Nearer, my God, to Thee." The sweet chant

dropped off into silence at last and after a moment the Postmaster-General's ringing voice ejaculated: "Will God in every deed dwell with men on the earth?"

"Will God in every deed dwell with men on the earth?"

The answer came rumbling from the throats of the male part of the school:

"For thus saith the high and lofty One that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is holy. I dwell in the high and holy place, and with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit."

The organ played low again for a time, and then drifted into the tune. The Lord shall comfort Zion. This was broken up intoparts, as the first song had been and when the infants twittered all alone. "The Lord shall comfort Zion. He will comfort her waste places, and make her like Eden, like the garden of the Lord," the Postmuster-General walked along the stage to get nearer them, and bending over listened with a rapt look and his clasped hands held down in front of him until it was over. Then he smiled all over his face, and a presty young woman back in a nock out of sight, who played a little organ to and led the singing of the tots, leaned tack in her chair with a relieved look and smiled too. The little ones, seeing from her smile that they had done well, began to laugh and ristle about in infantile self-commendation. The Postmaster-General, who couldn't see the pretty young woman, thought they were smiling at him, and he smiled more and rubbed his hands, whereat everybody was glad, because he was glad, and smiled, too so that the whole situation was very appropriate to the words of the song, which were being tossed back and forth between the gallery of tenor boys and the sopprano gallery of girls:

Soy and gashers log and gadnesse shall be toned their in the list and the read mends.

for and gradness, joy and gradness shall be tound therein.

Thank giving and the voice of melody.

"On whem dos't thou trust?" was the exclamation with which the Postmaster General punctuated the stillness that followed this song, and it was the girls who answered:

"The Lord also will be a refuge for the oppressed; a refuge in times of trouble, and they that know thy name will put their trust in thee, for thou Lord, hast not forsaken them that seek thee."

It was the girls, too, who sang with Mr. Sweeney's full band the next song, "Art Thou in Darkness."

And who is He that will harm you if re be followers of that which is good?" cried the Postmaster-General when the girls voices had died away. Two classes in one of the galleries redied shrilly:

"Legause thou hast made the Lord, which is

Fostmaster-General when the giris volces had died away. Two classes in one of the galleries replied shrilly:

"Because theu hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the most birch, thy habitation. There shall no evil befail thee, neither shall any plague come night thy dwelling:

"What must I do to be saved?" called out the Postmaster-General, and the little girls in the infant class sang three verses, with a chorus to each verse, that began, "Come with me, the Savieur said," while the rest of the 3,000 people listened and smilled, and the young woman at the infant cream seemed weighed down with awful responsibility. The infant boys had to sing an answer, too, and then several different classes in various parts of the building chanted different appropriate verses.

The Postmaster-General assumed a more conversational tone after this. First he asked the school, one gallery, and section at a time, "Who attended church this morning?" As a fair show of hands followed the question each time it was repeated, he seemed pleased and exclaimed:

"Ah, a great many, a great many; that's

exclaimed:
"Ah, a great many, a great many; that's good. Sunday school don't take the place of

exclaimed:

"Ah, a great many, a great many; that's good. Sunday school don't take the place of church."

Then he asked each section in turn who had brought Birdes with them. Every one who had one held up the book, and the Postmaster-tieneral seemed pleased again. There was a baby in its nother's arms in one of the galleries, and it held up a book, too.

"Why, even the baby up there has its Bible," exclaimed the Postmaster-tieneral, and added. "Bless its little heart," whereat the mother blushed rosily, and petted the Infant and fussed over it until it was ready to cry.

The place of the day's lesson was then given by the school and its subject, "Christ's Love for the Young."

"Christ's love," repeated the Postmaster-General, "for the old—no; He leves us all, but especially the young.

Then the golden text, "Suffer little children, was recited, and the Postmaster-General seem to be enough for such a good one; say it again, and the school said it again.

The school them, rising at the tap of the Postmaster-General's bell, read in concert the Scripture for the day and say. "There is a green hill far awny." When it is was done the Postmaster-General bell, read in concert the Scripture for the day and say. "There is a green hill far awny." When it is was done the Postmaster-General prayed.

"Blessed Father." he began. "Thou hast put down in Thy book about little children, and how Thou dost like to have them come to Thee, a great number of us—little children, and how Thou dost like to have them come to Thee, a great number of us—little children, and how Thou dost like to have them come to Thee as children in our songs and in our responses, and now we come to Thee as children in our songs and in our responses, and now we come to Thee as children in our songs and in our responses, and now we come to Thee as children in our songs and in our responses, and now we come to the additional to the result of

that \$49.51 had been contributed for the rener of the poor.

"Well. I don't see how many poor people are going to be relieved with \$49.61," commented the l'ostmaster-General, and asked what to-day's collection was for.

"For the tent mission," replied the Secretary, "Well, now, I don't want the collection for the tent mission to be less than \$10.0," said for l'ostmaster-General, as the collection started around.
To the lingle of dimes, and pennies the Post-To the single of dimes and pennies the Post-master-feeteral read a lot of notices of meet lings during the week. There was some taking and confusion in the school and he stopped suddenly and clapped his hands twice. The school was silent.

"Some housekeepers can't bear a speck of dirt about," he said, "and I can't bear a speck of noise."

Then he went on. A notice of a sale for the benefit of a seaside home was unusually long and detailed.

long and detailed.
"There, den't say I didn't give that a good notice," said the Postmaster-General as he

when he had finished the notices he tapped his bell, the curtains of the stage fell together, curtains dropped before class rooms, siding partitions slipped into place, and before the audience in the visitors' gallery was on its feet to go the classes were at their work. Even somer the Postmaster-General had slipped out and across an onen space to the main church to go the classes were at their work. Even seemer the Postmaster-General had slipped out and across an open space to the main church building. Several hundred people were there awatting him, and hundreds more followed him. A thousand people joined in the opening hymn of the 'Superintendeut's Bible Class. First the Postmaster-General said that the matter of coal buying for next winter was already under way. Any member of the class who wanted to save money on coal, he explained, could come to the charch each Monday night from 8 to 9. Twenty-second street entrance down three steps, side aisle to the right, and deposit whatever sum he liked for coal. Then it is all bought at once at reduced rates and each gets what he has paid for. Last year, the Postmaster-General said, 365 tons had been bought at would take a thousand tons. He was about to drop coal and take up religion, when he noticed a number of people standing near the door.

near the door.
I'm afraid I'm as uncomfortable as my

when he noticed a number of people standing near the door.

The staid I'm as uncomfortable as my friends there, seeing them stand, he said.

An usher explained that they were people who did not want to go to seats because they were going away early and would disturb the meeting.

"Bring them chairs, then?" exclaimed the Postmuster-feneral sharply. "We have loads of chairs. We can't expect every one to be able to stay all through our meeting. Every one is free to come, and—well, not quite as free, but free enough to go if they wish, but nobody shall have to stand here if we can find seats for them."

The collection was taken up while the people were being seated, and the singing for the class, was heard from. The Postmuster-General prayed teictly and simily, and the quartet sang again.

We are very much obliged to you, "said the Postmuster-General at the end, and then started to talk."

"I think one of the pleasant things that has happened to me during the reast two weeks," he said. "was my being introduced to Lew Wallace, the author of Ben Hur." I am very grateful to the man who introduced me: I wish you all could know the man who wrote that wonderful book with its marvellous mislah in the character of the Unireh.

Then he switched off on to the lesson, which, he said, was the story of Christ setting up one infant before the whole world. Retering to the turning away of the children by the aposties, he said.

"It would have been strange if there had not been foolish ones among it welve men. You mush the expect too much of the Church. We are all weak. Christ stooped to the little one." he said, and added: "That's just what He's been doing for age—stooping down to lift men up in this world. Men too often lift themselves up by crushing others down. Look at Alexander and Suppleon. And when I was in Alsaka and Lorraine last year? seemed to see every where the loot of lissnarck crushing the realled be millionaire, who bas just died, he called

pic.

lie'erring to Isaac Williamson, the charitable millionaire, who has just died, he called him "an old man with a little child's heart," and said that everybody cught to try for a

child's heart. "The population of heaven today," he said, "is mostly children. You can't
be sure of any one else getting there—at least
not so sure as of a child."

The laughter and shouts of some street
gamins outside became so loud as to disturb
the meeting, but the Postmaster-General
smiled, and said: "I like childron. I like to
hear their voices at play: I don't mind them."

Coming down to business, he said: "I want
to raise a danker signal. There are many of
you seeking Christ but it always seems a rainy
day, or bad weather, or something with you.
There's always some excuse for putting it off.
lie warned, and don't do it."
The clock in the steeple struck 4, and the
Postmaster-General stopped short and dismissed the class. He slipped back to the Sunday school again, several hundred of the class
following him, and was at the deak by the time
the class rooms were thrown together again.
After a song he introduced an old man, who
talked tediously for fifteen minutes, and
then the Postmaster-General talked for
five minutes, especially for the boys, about the
young man whom thrist told to give up all and
follow him, and who didn't do ft. He told them
of the beautiful land in the West, just, bought
of the Indians, and of the thousands of settlers
who stood on the borders of Kansas ready to
hurry in and possess the land as soon as the
President made a proclamation.

"God has a land open for you," he said, "and
His proclamation has been made. All you have
to do is to take possession of it. The settlers
who go to Oklahoma must make it their home,
or they can't have the land. So must you make
your huse upon the land of the Word of God,
and that's all you have to do to possess it."

The Sunday school was dismissed after this
with a song and a half benedition, half prayer
by the Postmaster-General, and the "Twentyminute meeting" was at once begun.

This is supposed to be for teachers, but many
strangers stayed, and there were 500 present
in all. It was like a Mothodist experience
meeting. The assistant superinte

meeting. The assistant superintendent presided. It ended with a talk by the PostmasterGeneral.

"You are not only to teach others," he said;
"you must also teach yourselves. The lifacs
will be in bloom soon, and as people pass along
the country roads they will look about them
and ask. Where are the lilaes? So the Christian should diffuse about film a pleasant oder
of goodness and purity, so that every
one shall say. There is a Christian
about, They tell me of a sight in
Washington. I've not seen it myself. Every
Friday, they say, there is a gathering at the
Cension Office of men with claims against the
tiovernment that they want to present to a
committee of Congress that meets there for
an hour or so that day. Men, they tell me,
have been there week after week for years—six
years, one man-seeking an audience. You
also have claims; but how differently you are
able to present them? There is no committee
between you and God."

The benedletion was said again. It was a
quarter past 5 o'clock. The meetings had
lated for two and three-quarter hours continuously. The Postmaster-General hurried away
to take a meal and be back at the church at 7
oclock to attend a young people's meeting.
Hegular services followed at 8, and he at-

### GORY HAYTIAN WAR NEWS.

Hyppolite Said to Have Shot Twelve Prip-

oners-Eight Hundred Killed in Battle. Capt. Miller of the steamship Caroline Milier, which arrived here from Cape Hatlen late on Saturday night, said yesterday that twelve Legitimists, who had been made prisoners by Hyppolite, were shot in the public square of Cape Haytien by Hyppolite's orders on Thursday, March 7, the day before the Caroline Miller left that port. The unfortunate soldiers, ler left that port. The unfortunate soldiers. Capt. Miller added, had been confined for some months in the jail at Cape Haytien under a strong guard. Hyppolite had become distrustical of his officers who had the prisoners in charge, and, harassed by the efforts of a range of so-called "army bummers"—negroes who favored Legitime, but took no active part in the warfare—to liberate the prisoners, hadecided as the best way out of the difficulty to put the prisoners to death.

The Captain of the Caroline Miller further said that Cape Haytien was thronged with Legitime's spies, who were causing the Northern leader no end of trouble and worriment. The secret of some of the San Domingo shipments of arms and ammunition from this city may be found in a statement made by one of the officers of the Caroline Miller pesterday. He says that a transport boat about the size of an ordinary tug is permanently engaged carrying arms and other implements of war from Monte Cristi in San Domingo to Cape Haytien for the use of the army of the North.

The United States man-ot-war Galena was anchored at Cape Haytean when the Caroline Miller left there. If the Navy Department has received any of this war news from her it has not lenked out. Capt. Miller says that the battle of La Celine, where Hyppolite took the field in person, was fought on Washington's Birthday, that Legitimes torces were routed and soo men killed, and that Hyppolite's son was wounded in the engagement. Capt. Miller added, had been confined for some in person, was fought on Washington's Birth-day, that L. gitime's forces were routed and 800 men killed, and that Hyppolite's son was wounded in the engagement

# SHOT BY A BURGLAR.

Mr. Barnes's Struggle with Young Joseph

James Barnes, fireman in the Staten Island Dre Works at West New Brighton, lives in Richmond street, West Brighton, Early vesterday morning, while looking out of his bedroom window, he saw a light in his barn, Without waiting to dress, he went out to the barn and discovered a man inside carrying a light. Barnes ran back to the house and told his wife there was a burglar in his barn, and she telephoned for the police. He then returned to the barn, and as he entered he grappled with the burglar. The burglar put the muzzle of a pistoi against Harnes's head. Barnes pushed the weapon aside as it was discharged, and the shot did not take effect. The burglar fired a second shot, which entered Barnes's left leg near the thigh. The ball, which was of 38 calibre, passed entirely through the leg. Barnes, who is very strong, held his assailant, and had him firmly grasped by the throat when Police Inspector Cobb arrived with one of his men. Barnes was bleeding profusely from the wound, and was growing somewhat weak from loss of blood. When the burglar heard the police coming he tossed the revolver over a fence into the next yard. The prisener is Joseph Decker, aged 18, of West Brighton. He said he did not dare to go home, and was looking for a place to siecu.

Some months ago becker and some companions broke into an unoccupied house in West Brighton, owned by Dr. Clark, and stole a large quantity of lead pipe, which they sold to a junkman. Decker was arrested for this, and was fined 550. light. Barnes ran back to the house and told

# SUED FOR BREACH OF PROMISE.

Widow Fleming Wants \$50,000 from E. Senutor Putterson.

WAUKESHA, Wis., March 17 .- Ex-United States Senator John J. Patterson married Mildred Franks at Waterville nearly a year and a half ago. Patterson is a relative of James G. Blaine, Mrs. Mary E. Fleming of Philadelphia now seeks to recover \$50,000 damages from ex-Senator l'atterson for alleged breach of promise. Mr. Fleming is a widow and asserts that at the time of the quiet wedding in Waterville the Senator was betrethed to her. Mrs. Fleming says that in November, 1885, Senator Patterson asked her to be his wife. Intil June, 1887, he treated her affectionately and wrote her several letters. He then ceased to correspond with her. He had, she said, asked her frequently to become his wife and flx the day for their marriage, and as many times he had himself postponed it.

In preparing for the auptials. Widow Fleming says she expended large sums of money. The Senator's wife is the daughter of Edwin G. Franke, a well-known Chicago Board of Trade man. Ex-Senator Patterson first saw Milly Franks in Washington. He was struck with her beauty and brilliancy, and afterward when he came to Waukesha during the summer he renewed the acquamtance. Patterson and Miss Franks were may ried on Nov. 2, 1887, in Waterville, and now live in Miffilatown, Pa. ise. Mrs. Fleming is a widow and asserts that

Drowned in the Hudson. POUGBREEPSIE, March 17.-Three young men, named George Leeman, John Peele, and deorge Broomhead, while crossing the Hudson at New Hamburg this afternoon in a leaky small boat, were thrown into the river by tho small boat, were thrown into the river by the boat being swamped. Peels endeavored to save Leeman, who was his uncle, while Broomhead clong to the gunwales of the boat. There was a heavy swell rolling at the time. Abraham Lawson, who witnessed the accident hurried to the rescue in another small boat, and succeeded in saving Broomhead, but the two others were drowned. The bodies have not been recovered. Peels and Leeman were both about 22 years old, and were employed, one as machinist and the other as a monifier by R. J. Stuart of Wappinger's Falls. Mr. Stuart has telegraphed to their friends in New York.

Espenscheid's Hata. One Hundred and Eighteen (118)
Nassan at — Adr.

Bargains in furniture can be obtained at Flint's, 104
West 16th at Step in and examine their new goods.—Adv.

# HELPING IRELAND'S CAUSE

ST. PATRICK'S DAY ENTERTAINMENTS TO RAISE MONEY FOR PARNELL.

The Aucient Order of Hibernians Addressed Mayor Cleve-

by Col. John O'Byrne, May The Ancient Order of Hibernians and hundreds of their friends filled Steinway Hall last night at an entertainment in aid of the Parnell Defence Fund. The hall was neatly decorated for the occasion. The Stars and Stripes, the green flag of Ireland, and banners with various State coats-of-arms hung on the walls. In the centre of the platform was a brilliant gas jet device representing the harp of Ireland and the initials of the society, A. O. H., N. Y. Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band played Irish airs, leading off with the overture to "Arra-na-Pogue." On the platform sat the Chairman, Charles A. Dana; Mayor Grant, Mayor Gleason of Long Island City, Mayor Cleveland of Jersey City, Judge Brown of the City Court, John O'Byrne; Aldermen Sullivan. Dowd, and Walker; County Delegate Coyle, State Delegate Michael Kennedy, and others. Mr. Dana, in opening the meeting, said:

This is a sacred anniversary. It is sacred not only because it bears the name of a priest of God who accomplished the great work of carrying the law of Christfanity into a desert land; it is sacred to you all, not only from historic association with these many centuries. but it is sacred because it is identified with the wrongs, the sufferings, the oppressions and wees, and, above all the hopes of Ireland. (Cheers.) To-night, all over the world, the sons and daughters of Ireland and the descendants of Irishmen, under whatever skies they are, are assembled together to remember this play, to renew in other lands their vows of love for Ireland; of love for those great hopes and those immortal aspirations of man with which Ireland has become identified. [Applause.] And not merely the sons and daughters of Ireland and the descendants of Irishmen honor and celebrate the day, but wherever there is a lover of liberty, wherever there is a lover of self-government, he joins with Irishmen in heartfelt acknowledgment of what this day means and what it predicts for mankind. [Applause,] " But to night there is a peculiar reason for

satisfaction as we assemble here to think and speak of the day of St. Patrick and of what it signifies, for the cause of Ireland has just triumphed over a most treacherous and deadly blow levelled for its destruction-a conspiracy whose baseness has never been exceeded, lev-elled against Paraell Igrent cheering, yet designed not merely to destroy him, but to destroy at the same time the cause of Ireland and Irish liberty. That conspiracy pled under foot amid the scorn of the whole world poured upon its authors and abettors. [Applause.] It is, then, to celebrate this victory that we are here to-night- to celebrate the victory not merely of Parnell, and with him all who sympathize with the welfare of mankind, but it is to celebrate the victory of the Irish cause, which, in his person, was attacked. The Irish cause has risen from the consultacy which was intended for its destruction fresh, streng, young, immortal in its youth undying in its hopes and purposes. [Applause.] That is why we are here—to express our love, our faith, our hopes, once more to join together in that prayer which shall evermore be aftered where freemen are met. God save Ireland? Applause.]

inith our hopes, once more to join together in that prayor which shall evermore be littered where freemen are met. God save Ireland?" Applause.!

Secretary Mortimer Sullivan read letters of regret from Gov. Hill, the Hon. Samuel J. Randali. T. V. Powderly, John Finnerty, and John Boyle O'Relliv, all of whore expressed the utmost sympathy with the case.

Secretary Sullivan also read a declaration made by the Ancient Order of Hibernians ampropriate to the day, setting forth the situation recounting the recent victory of Parnell over the London Times, and pledginglike order to give aid and comfort to the cause of Ireland.

Then the audience listened with pleasure to Irish vocal music by Richard and M. J. Ryan. Miss Maggie Roony, and Mrs. Anna McCarthy Duncan. The patriotic sentiments in the songs were applauded. Mrs. Duncan in particular aroused the enthusiasm of the audience with her remittion of 'The Wearing of the Green.'

Col. John O'Byrne followed in an off-hand speech. He was in good voice and spirits, and he hit off the situation happily with references to Farnell's victory over the London Times. to Gladstone's irrendship for Irland, and to the notable union of Irishmen of various religions in the great cause. He oredicted great good for Ireland, seauce of the decline of religious differences and the generous union of both Catholic and Protestant Irishmen in the cause of freedom.

Mayor Orestes Claveland of Jersey City recalled the time when at a meeting of the Land League only eight years ago he had taken what at all the meetings now they talked about an Irish Farifament, and he remembered that Mr. Parnell pulled his cont and said: 'Floot,' We are not going that far.' Hasuchter.' But he was giad to see that there was progress, and that at all the meetings now they talked about an Irish Farifament, had he remembered that Mr. Parnell pulled his cont and said: 'Floot,' We are not going that far.' Hasuchter.' But he british Parliament, and he remembered to the British Government had concluded to return the tro

reland.

Mayor Grant entered while Mayor Cleveland was speaking, and got a round of applause as he took his seat on the platform.

The Hon, M. F. Wilhere, the national delegate of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, promised that the order would send Mr. Parnell 50,000 in hard cash in a few weeks, and he promised that the order would send Mr. Parnell 50,000 in hard cash in a few weeks, and he promised Mr. Parnell the protection that this Catholic organization would give to the cause the support of 175,000 men. Defending the use of the green flag in this country, he reminded his audience that it was the same green flag that was carried by Anthony Wayne at the storming of Stony Point, by Montgomery at the storming of Quebec by Andrew Jackson at the storming of Quebec by Andrew Jackson at the storming of Quebec by Andrew Jackson at the storming of Cherles Stewart Parnell, and by the glorious old Sixty-hinth Regiment, and other Irish organizations in the battles of the late war. He instead that good an true Irishmen would be good and true Americans, too.

Mr. Dana here amounced that Mayor Grant had been compelled to leave the meeting because of an engagement to attend another meeting to raise some monoy for Ireland. They had another Mayor present, however, Mayor Gleasen of Long Island City medestly respondent to this suggestion, and shoke a lew earnest words of symasticy with the cause.

The concluding exercises consisted of the singing of favorite irish melodies by Mrs. Dr. Toal, Mr. J. P. Sullivan, Miss Sophin F. Poole, Misses Maggie and Katte Roon, and Mr. I. J. McElroy, and a cornet seio by Mr. S. Mygeanty. The meeting heatted a handsome sum for the cause of Ireland.

# A PARADE IN JERSEY CITY.

A Big Meeting of Irishmen Held in the Payonia Hink.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians paraded in Jersey City and Hoboken yesterday without music and without a police escort. The Hibernian Hifles of Jersey City had the right of line when the parade started from St. John's Hall. They escorted the Irish Volunteers of this city. the Emmet Guards of Brooklyn, the Hibernian Rifles of Elizabethport, and two companies of Irishmen from liahway. About 2,000 men were in line. The line of march was through Newark avenue to Grove street, through Grove to Hoboken, through all the principal streets of Hoboken, and return to Favonia Rink in Jersey City, where a big meeting was held. The band made one attempt on the line of the parade to play, but the police prevented them. At the meeting Maurice F. Wilhere of Philladelphia said Americans had no right to take exception to the floating of the Irish dag in this country, because it was the symbol of both religious and civic liberty. They had no right to find fault with the gathering of Irishmen to celebrate the introduction of Christianity into Ireland.

Congressman McAdoc said the dramatic and tragic result of the Farnell Commission was a proof that there had been Divine interposition. The Findish people, he said, feared no wearon weres than the opinion of \$6.000,000 American people, and they were now writhing under that opinion. He asserted that the English Government was paying French German, and English authors to write books ridiculing America and American feeling for Ireland, hoping to destroy American influence in other countries. Newark avenue to Grove street, through Grove

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY IN BROOKLYN. Parade of Total Abstinence Societies-Pro-

Flags were displayed yesterday on the City

Hall in Brooklyn in honor of St. Patrick's Day. but the green flag of Ireland was not among them. It will, however, be hoisted to-day. There will be two parades in Brooklyn, the rival factions in the Irish societies of Kings county having failed to come to an agreement. The first will be composed of about thirty divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, with Patrick McAllister as Grand Marshal. Line will be formed in Bodford avenue near the fountain in Williamsborgh, and the procession will start at 12:30 P. M. The line of march will be from Bedford avenue to Willoughby, to Classon, to Myrtle, to Fulton street, past the City Hall to Court street, to Nelson, to Hamilton avenue, to Columbia street, to Atlantic, to

City Hall to Court street, to Nelson, to Hamilton avenue, to Columbia street, to Atlantic, to Fourth avenue, where the parade will be dismissed. The second parade, under the direction of the Convention of Irish Societies, will move from the fountain at 1:30 P. M. The march will be from Bedford to Myrite avenue, to Fulton street, past the City Hall to Court street, to Atlantic avenue, to Fourth avenue, Each procession will be reviewed by Mayor Chapin, the members of the Board of Aldermen, and other officials.

In the evening the annual dinner of the St. Patrick Society will be held in the assembly rooms of the Academy of Music. President John C. McGnire will preside, and addresses will be made by the Rev. Father Keegan, the chaplain of the society; ex-toy Leon Abbett, the Hon. Amos J. Cummings, Justice Pratt, Andrew McLean, and others. A concert of Irish national music will be given in Historical Hall by the Ludwig Concert Company. The Pather O'lisierne branch of the Catholic Knights of America will have a banquet in Braun's Hall on Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street.

The Knights of St. Patrick of Williamsburgh will not enjoy their banquet this year, having resolved to send the monory usually expended on that affair to the Treasurer of the Parnell Delence Fund of Brooklyn.

A meeting of the Provincial Council of the total abstinence societies of New York, Hoboken, Jersey City, and Brooklyn was held yesterday alternoon in the hall adjoining St. Peters Church in Hicks street in the interest, Nearly 1,000 delegates participated. The delegates from New York and Jersey were met at Fulton Ferry by their Hrooklyn Frethern and escorted to the hall. Mr. Wm. H. Downes, Fresident of the Council, preside, and addresses were made by the lev. Father Farny, his assistant, Both spoke of the good work accomplished by the branch of the League of the Cross which was organized in the parish a couple of months ago, and has already secured over 1,000 recruits.

## THE FEAST OF ST. PATRICK

Impressively Celebrated at the Cathedral and in Many Other Catholic Churches,

The feast of St. Patrick was impressively celebrated yesterday at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Archbishop Corrigan celebrated a Pontifical mass at 11 A. M., attended by the Rev. Michael I. Lavelle, the rector, as assistant priest; the Rev. William J. Daly, as deacon; the Rev. Joseph H. McMahon, as sub-deacon; the Rev. Thomas J. McCluskey and the Rev. Michael J. Thomas J. McCluskey and the Rev. Michael J. Mulhern, as deacons of honor, and the Rev. Dr. Charles E. McDonnell and the Rev. James W. Kelly, as masters of ceremonies. The officiating ministers were vestments of white instead of the usual Lenten color, purple. Only in the cathedral and in the pro-cathedral in Mulberry street, which is also under the patronage of St. Patrick, was the privilege of wearing white or gold vestments allowed. The Rev. Jeremiah O'Coanor, S. J., preached the panegyric of St. Patrick at the cathedral.

The feast was celebrated in many other Catholic churches with solemn masses and special sermons. In St. Patrick's in Mulberry street the Rev. John F. Kearney, the rector, was the celebrant, and the Irish Brigade Veterans attended. Their chaplain, the Rev. James J. Dougherty, preached the panegyric.

# PATRIOTIC KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK.

No Dinner, but a Meeting to Raise Money for Parnell Instead. Instead of the customary dinner on St. Patrick's Day, the Knights of St. Patrick last night gave an entertainment in the Academy of Music, the proceeds of which will be sent to Mr. Parnell to help him in his struggle to se-cure home rule for treland. "There will be no restriction placed upon the expenditure of this money," said Chuirman Henry D. Purroy in his opening speech. "It will be sent to Churles Stewart Farnell to seend as he denses."

The big Academy was gayly decorated with flags and beamers. A big portrait of Parnell stood in front of the stage and other big portraits of frish patriots and of the tirand Old Man were hung in conspicuous places. The He takked for an hour about "Irish Parliamentary Heroes," and so stirred up the big audience that they didn't want him to stop when he had got through. Then there was music, and Miss Margie Horton whistled.

Among those who occupied seats on the stage were Mayor Grant, Barney Martin, Police Justice White, Thomas F. Grady, E. D. Heach, James M. Reynolds, ex-Senator Cullen, and W. J. Scanlan. money," said Chairman Henry D. Purroy in his J. Scanlan.

# TWO BIRTHDAYS

Happily Celebrated as One by the Harmoni-

ous Jeffersontans. One of the most interesting incidents of tije three days' celebration of St. Patrick's Day was the Saturday night reception of the Jefferson Club of 90 Avenue C, a Twelfth district County Democracy organization. The muster of Irishmen and Hebrews in the club is about an even thing, and they united as heartily in the observance of an Irish holiday as they do on every other subject, for they are a happy

Intuity.

Added zest was given to the occasion by reason of the fact that ex-County Clerk Keenan, the St. Fatrick of the district celebrates the same birthday as Ireland's patron saint.

A diamond locket was presented to Mr. Keenan in behalf of the club by Joseph F. Keenan in behalf of the club by Joseph E. Newburger. Humpy Hanover permeated the whole place, and promised a hassempteffer on Sunday morning for every case of Katzenjamer. There was disappointment over the failure of Alderman Tait to carry out his part of the programme and dance a Highland fling. William Grote filled the breach with his 200 pounds, and did a very decent jig.

#### OMAHA, March 17 .- Although the rain poured down steadily nearly all day, this was he dryest Sunday Omaha ever saw. Not a sa-

A Very Bry Though Rainy Sunday.

loon in the city was open. Even side and back doors were closed. Mayor Broatch's order was observed to the letter, and although order was observed to the letter, and although the saloon men protested vigorously they did not dare disobey. The reason for this was that on Friday the Legislature passed a bill amend-ing the city charter, placing the Riceasing of saloons in the hands of the Fire and Police Commission, thus taking the matter entirely out of local politics, as this Board is appointed by the Governor. Only three arrests for drunk-enness were made during the day, against an average of thirty on other Sundays.

## Threw a Brakeman from the Train, PITTSBURGH, March 17 .- John McCarthy, a reight brakeman on the Dayton and Michigan Railroad, but several tramps off the train near Anna Station, Ohio, Afterward he discovered another one on the caboose with a club in his hand. McCarthy grappled with him, but he was a powerful fellow, and in the tussle threw McCarthy from the top of the train to the ground, fatally injuring him.

Not Much on Their Minds.

The Central Labor Union expended a great deal of language and three or four tie votes in Claren-don Hall yesterday in an effort to put through the proect of reorganizing the concern immediately by calling on the constituent unions to select new delegates. About on the constituent unions to select new designates. About the only thing agreed on was that it was eventually, time to go house. The Central Labor Federation in Book's field on the Bowery elected new officers and committee, and got ahead of the Central Labor Union by deciding to discuss next sunday the parade of next Labor Day in September.

#### Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Purs. For twenty-five years the standard. -Adc.

One Thing Money Can't Ruy,

One Thing Money Can't Huy.

A very valuable literarshed biographical work and
criminal biscry has bust been published by Measa It.
Biochier & Co. under the unit of Betanders and it.
Biochier & Co. under the unit of Betanders and it.
Fenders It contains flurity executed colored pictures and biographical satisfaces of the reduce chiefs,
with the pictures and biotery or all the notorious criminals of the country. The book is handsomely printed
and elegantly bound and can be obtained only by sending 200 of any of the pictures packed in One of the
Finest tobacco te the office of the manufactures.—ddu

### FRANK JONES'S BREWERIES JOIN. Stock to be Floated to England-\$2,100,000

The negotiations between English adventurers in American breweries and Frank Jones of New Hampshire have been concluded, and his two breweries join the procession. A cablogram announcing the consummation of the bargain was handed to Randolph Guggenholmer late on Saturday night, as he was about to go home from the dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. The negotiations were made by Mr. Samuel Untermeyer, Mr. Guggenbeimer's partner, who went to Europe some time ago. necompanied by Mr. Honry Clausen, for that

It is proposed to capitalize the breweries at \$2,100,000, and to issue \$2,100,000 of first mortgage 5 per cent, bonds and \$2,100,000 of second

\$2,100,000, and to issue \$2,100,000 of first mortgage 5 per cent, bonds and \$2,100,000 of second
mortgage 7 per cent, bonds. Mr. Jones, it is
said, gnarantees the interest on the bonds for
three years and 15 per cent, dividends on the
stock for the same period. In addition, it is
provided that he shall retain the management
of the company for that time, and hold not less
than one-third of each of the sets of bonds and
also of the stock.

A committee of management has been formed
on the American side, can string of Asa Potter,
Gen. Patrick Colling, Scinator Frank Jones, and
his son-in-law. Charles Sunciair, one of the
former partners of Bass, Radeliff & Gretton,
and a representative of Sir Samuel Scott & Co.,
the London bankers. The duties of this committee will be to make monthly inspections
and exercise a general superintendence over
the property. The New York lawyers of the
Englishmen are Carey & Whittridge, who will
at once set about examining title and looking
through the mortgages held by the Bay State
browery of Boston and Jones's brewery of
Portsmouth, which are the two concerns comprised in Senator Jones's brewery property.

It is said that the final acceptance of the oution was delayed for some days, until the defeat of the prohibition amendment in New
Hampshire was certain. Mr. Untermeyer will
leave London with the completed signatures
on that side in order to arrive in New York on
the SERST TUSSLE WITH "MOFE ON."

### HIS FIRST TUSSLE WITH "MOVE ON." Mr. Rosenthal Not Used Yet to the New

York Meaning of "American Go."

Jacob H. Rosenthal, who lives with his cousin. Abraham Rosenthal, a silk merchant, at 158 West Ninety fifth street, went to see 'Rheingold" at the Metropolitan Opera Houselast Friday night. He has not been in the country long. and he speaks English badly. He says he lingered on the Thirty-ninth street sidewalk after the opera looking at the people. He was

lingered on the Thirty-ninth street sidewalk after the opera looking at the people. He was just about departing when he heard a call for Mr. Stanton's carriage, and he baused again, for he had never seen Mr. Stanton, and he adds na vely. "I wanted to see him" At this point Foliceman Philip Herrich of Capt. Relliy's command ordered Mr. Rosenthal to move on and not block the way.

"I was shout to obey," says Mr. Rosenthal, when a lady and renteman in the crowd got directly in my way, so that I could not move for the moment without running them down. As I was waiting for them to pass, the officer give me a violent shove from behind. I teld him to look out what he was doing, and he then gave me several more pushes, saying. "You will get sassy, will you?" When I tried to get away from him he rushed me over to the other side of the street, where he threw me down several times, tore my collar from my neck, and finally held me down by putting his knee on my back. A lady whom I do not know cried out to me to send for her if I wanted a witness, at the same time calling out her address. All I could eateh of it was 161—. The officer lugged me off to the Thirtieth street station, where I was locked up for the night, although I rold the Sergeant that I had the key of my cousin's store in my pocket and was expected to unlock the store at maif past? the next morning. At Jefferson Market Police Court next day the Judge discharged me.

Mr. Rosenthal consulted Lawyer Eugene Otterbourg and advertised for witnesses.

Foliceman Herrich says that licenthal was blocking up the passage and had been doing so for some time before he was ordered to move on He says he used no more force than was absolutely necessary to subdue Hissenthal, who showed fight and caught hold of his cont.

## BLOWN UP BY HIS OWN DYNAMITE. How Pastor Sendder Beserthes the Result

of Mr. King's Revival Work. The Rev. John L. Scudder, pastor of the Tabernacie Church in Jersey City, where Lincoln King, the Western evangelist, created a sensation and a church row last week by preaching Western sermons in a Western way. preached yesterday morning on the art of fish ing for men. He referred to Mr. King, who was dismissed at the end of a week's service. as a good. Christian man, but he didn't like his method of fishing. "He fishes as they do down in Keyport," he said. Down there they take a dynamite cartridge, put a piece of lead on one end as a sinker and a fuse on the other end, then they drop it down right where the fish are and let it go. There is a grand blow up. Mountains of water fly up, and when it all settles there are the fish floating on top of the water dead. It's a good way to fish in some places, but dynamite is mighty dangerous stuff to handle, and if you are not enreint when you handle it you will get blown up.

That was the way with Mr. King. He had plonty of good dynamite, splendid stuff, but he wasn't careful in handling it. He got his sinker on all right and his cartridge went to the bettem. He touched his fuse, there was a sizzio, and then a magnificent blow no that blow king clear out of the State of New Jersey. But I tell you the water has settled now and the surface is full of floating fish and they are coming right into this church. He did good work here, but he wasn't careful and got hert." down in Keyport," he said. "Down there they

TURNING OUT THE BOOMERS. Cavalry Round Them Up and Drive Them

Out of Oklahoma Territory. OKLAHOMA, March 17 .- The boomers are routed. Lieut Carson, commanding Troop G of the Fifth Cavalry, arrived here yesterday from Fort Rene. The would-be settlers were warned of the soldiers coming and fied in every warned of the solders coming and fied in every direction. Several hundred, however, were rounded up by the troopers, who drove them before them like cattle. Houses, tents, dugouts, claim foundations, and marks were destroyed. It is said that fill has been arrested. The rest of the party will be conveyed to the Kansas line and there dismissed, though their property may be confiscated. Gard, Hayes, with a troop, is marching southward from Kansas, and will take all boomers who may fall into his hands to the Texas line. The boomers are demoralized, but it is foared their leaders may rally thom, and as they entenumber the troops, serious trouble may ensue.

# Besertions from Fort Ningara.

BUFFALO, March 17 .- According to reports received here there is serious trouble at Fort Magara, arising from dissatisfaction among the troops with the way the officers treat them. It is said there have been frequent descritons, and that on Thursday bust a batch of eight men left in a body for Canada. When the desertions were discovered the commanding officers reprimanded the sergeants for carelessness, and the subordinate officers resented the reproof. The result was a riot, it is said, in which three men received beyonet wounds, and one was seriously hur. The saldiers who fled the fort are at St. Catharines, Out. They say they will send a statement of their grievances to Gen. Meigs, Inspector of United States Forts.

# Charged with Assaulting his Mother-in-law

BRIDGEFORT, Conn., March 17. - John Downs, who has recently become a rather notorious character in police circles, was arrested to-day charged with murderous assault on his wife and mother-in-law. Mrs. Catherine his wife and mother-in-law. Mrs. Catherine McGaff. At midnight last night he got into a quarrel with his wife, during which he struck her over the head with a heavy poker, inflicting several ugly scale wounds. His mothering-several ugly scale wounds the head inflicting wounds which the physician think will prove fatal. A short time ago Downs did time in pall for assault, and the day he was released he assisted one of the temale prisoners to escape, running off with her.

#### Ungulates in a Primary School. "Some of the lessons in the primary classes

of our public schools are positively too difficult for the children," said a resident of Hewes street, Williams burgh, Yesterday, "My little gir! attends the Wilson children. Sail a resident of these sires, National burgh, years day. "My little girl attends the Wilson attreet achood and is in the second primary class. During the past week sho has been studying about animals and trying to learn and understand such words as inclusive telearn and trying to the understand the property of the capacity states at Morrisons and warms will be determed to the four-special trains at Morrisons, and will be determed to the four-special trains at Morrisons, and will be determed to the four-special trains at Morrisons and evening at 80 1100 avening the capacity of the property of

# NOT TASCOTT AFTER ALL

PRICE TWO CENTS.

STORY OF A REMARKABLE CHASE AFTER THE WHONG MAN.

# He was Followed by Three Men from Win-

ulpeg to Southern California-Then He was Arrested, but He wasn't the Fugitive. CHICAGO, March 17. - A.J. Stone, Alderman Badenoch, and the two detectives who have been chasing a boy whom they supposed to be Tascoit, the alleged murderer of Millionaire Spell, returned home to-night empty handed. During the three weeks they were away from town they travelled 8,000 miles. They first visited Rat Portage, where the supposed Tascott was said to be working. When they got there they found that the young man had gone to Canfornia. The search then extended to the

coast, the detectives visiting Vancouver, Victoria, Sentile, Theoma, Portland, and San Francisco. After a terrible clase, which often led them through great snow fields, they finally overtook the object of their search.

He proved to be the son of a wealthy and prominent family in southern California. He bore a striking resemblance to the missing murderer. Mr. Stone is greatly discouraged, and is about ready to believe that Tascott will never be found alive.

Mr. Stone talked oute freely to-night, but remarked. It must be understood that I choose to detect the south and the sone of the contribution of the south and the sone authoritation in mines for various reasons, some "Theoritation in the south and the sone authoritative information as to what he believed from a law firm in Minneapolis a letter saying that they had a some authoritative information as to what he believed to be Tascott's whereabouts. Mr inquiries following showed that the suspect's description tallied more closely with that of tracent than any I had yet seen. The young man was said to be employed in a tying came and Rat Portage, a town on the Canadian Facile, 250 miles east of Winnipez I lett Chicago with four others, including Aiderman Hadenoch, and three weeks ago to night we went to Minneapolis, thence to Winnipez, and thence to the tving camp.

There we discovered that a young man such as described had worked out a debt. Upon receiving the ard for two or three weeks until the young man had worked out a debt. Upon receiving the card for two or three weeks until the young man had worked out a debt. Upon receiving the card for two or three weeks until the young man had worked out a debt. Upon receiving the ard they had moved on to Winnipez, saying that they had moved on to Winnipez, saying that they had moved on to Winnipez saying that they had moved on the winnipez saying that they had moved on the winnipez saying that they had moved on to Winnipez saying the first young leibows had gone to another the two the saying the true to the transit

A MAD DOG ON A CAR. He Was Killed with a Coupling Pin After

an Excittug Scene. BAY CITY, Mich., March 17 .- Miss Mabella Baker of Stetson's opera company has been accompanied by a black and tan terrier. As accompanied by a black and tan terrier. As the troupe was on route to this city yesterday mending the brute suddenly became mad, lie ran up and down the car and spread terror at about. The women sereamed and the men sought safety in flight. While the dog was in the rear end of the ear the women harried to the bangage car. Finally one passenger mus-tered up enough courage to recurre the car, and with a coupling pin killed the dog.

# Weather Crop Bulletin,

WASHINGTON, March 17. The weather crop bolletin for the week ended Saturday, March 16, issued by the Signal Office, says; to year Beasies, -The conditions in Paketa and Minneaux have been about the average for ploughing and reading not work was interrupted in Paketa by bruster for weather from the lith to the lith the property of the weather from the lith the lith property of the property of the weather have been fell in Mincontrate desired fair weather have been fell in Mincontrate (Percent fair weather have been fell in Mincontrate (Percent fair weather have been fell in Mincontrate and a deciring in radical, choiced be uniquious to what in Michagan, in the southern portion of which stee move has disappeared. The crop prospects continue eyestern have been property as backing very well throughout New York and Pennylyanta, the first is sail of the ground in southern Massachusents, and planting is in progress in New Jersey. Favorable reports have been received from the South Atlantic and completed in Louisians. There have been the adverse reports favorable for have been for adverse from the free in Louisians. There have been no adverse reports favorable for have been for adverse from the favorable for farm work in most districts. 16, issued by the Signal Office, says:

# Another Storm Pointing this Way.

The high pressure over Nova Scotia and Newfoundland harge on, and is causing the syclone to more foundand hangs on and is causing the syclone to more three to the eastward. Vesceptlay it was in the occas off Massachuerits, the higo winds still being felt all niong the New Emplana coast. Block Island reported & miles an hour. The rath chief in this city early in the norming, but continued an day through New England.

The explore will probably follow the Guit Stream to Europe. The explaints will promote you we the tent stream to bursh.

Another atoms of considerable intensity and magnitude is excepting assistant from the holian derritory. It too extends from too that the tenth and it part of the severe storm it of on the leading country has remained. The tenth exhibition of the second that the fine tenth stating at the single that the southwest tenth at the desired of the second that To day w.i. probably be four, with stationary temper,

Indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in the rich building A.M., 407, 6 A.M., 407, 6

Signal Office Predictions.

For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Masanchuseita, Elizabe Irland, trainfectiont, and costern New Lork, rate, followed by circumy to transcrious and south Lerk, rate, Indicated by presented to connected and feute-ern New First, returns botherastedy winds, high on the Memorial and Medical matter. The District of Columbia, essent Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Belavine, Marchaid, and Virginia, fair, alignity warmer, Variable White. For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Olive Fair, followed in Olive by High raths: statished a temperature followed Monday after-noon by Warmer, Variable Winds.

# JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Feventy-five excise arrests resterday. The actual banquet of the of Patrick's Cinb will be in at the Hoffman House three tening.

The reception of the Patrick Hyver Association will race place at the club rooms Stilling afree to high. Representatives of slay from a priver arrest to high.
Representatives of slay five forman societies med Mannberchor Pall veneriar and resolved to take part in the Washington centennial celebration.

The Forsyth Street N. E. Church celebrated its ninely limb andiversary yesternay Rishoj E. if. Andrews preached the seminon in the morning. In the afternoon there was a recuious at which teen Clinton B Fish presided

presided
A varied and entertaining pregramme was presented
yesterday affects on and evening at Mr. 1919. Agence,
where the turber gives regular souther effects of and
evening coins are for the cuir dominant or Marking
griss.